

United States Government, 1889, Canadian Government, New Jersey Commission, 1889, Ohio Food Commission, 1887, prove that Cleveland's is

THE STRONGEST

of all the pure" cream of tartar baking powders. *Ammonta or alum powders, whatever their strength, should be avoided as injurious,

The Democrat.

THE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO., No. 40 East Tuscarawas Street.

THE SPHONE IS. Prestons & Managing Biltor, ISAAC R. SHREWOO

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT goes to press too soon to allow personal men aion of our county ticket nominated yesterday. Suffice it to say now, that we have a strong and well selected ticket, and every man will be elected.

Tipe Cincinnati Porcupine advises President Harrison, in case he really wants to know what people think of him, to take a bicycle trip through the country.

DELEGATES from Alliance, who are in attendance at the county convention request us to say that Dr. Lewis will go into the Orrville convention with 20 delegates, and that the Alliance delegation have no second choice.

PRESIDENT HARRISON IS for econo my in the South, when he occasionally vetoes a public building bill in a Democratic city, but he is very sweet on a Congressional appropriation of \$132,000, Mr. Hartzell. We could prove the Refor his own salary and family expenses.

THE Prohibition State Convention meets at Columbus on Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19. John Danner, Reuben Erwin, S. A. Rockhill and T. T. O'Malley will leave Canton for the convention to-morrow.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette charges that Senator Teller, of Colorado, bought his seat and has not money enough to get back again. Teller is a Republican. The Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette is also a Rep. We are getting some highly virtuous truths now from the Republican papers.

McKinley, according to the latest report, will run in his own 4,000-Demperatic district Of course he will be defeated, but his scheme is to be beaten and then pose as a martyr, with the hope of capturing the gubernatorial momination in '91,-[Columbus Post,

ELSEWHERE We print interviews with all the Stark county candidates for Congress, except Dr. Lewis, of Al-Hance. We print this with no estimates of our own as to the accuracy of their own respective claims. It will be several days yet before the exact status of every candidate is known. In the meantime, let us keep cool.

MAJOR MCKINLEY failed to recognize either women or Democrats in his appointments of census enumerators. Why was this thus? In other sections women have been appointed and they have exceeded in expedition and alertness the male enumerators. They asked more questions, obtained prompter answers, and spent less time to the sa-

FREE TRADE in lamp chimneys would reduce the cost in manufacture one-fourth of one cent each, and the consumer would not get the benefit of even this.—[Akron Beacon.

If not, why not? And if this is true of lamp chimneys, what benefit will free trade in sugar be to the consumers? We want to fasten you fellows down to some kind of logic where the principle will apply to at least two ar-

MAJOR MCKINLEY was interviewed on Saturday and expressed his willingness to run for Congress in this district. Mr. Smyser, of Wooster, is also willing to run if his party should call on him. It is safe to say that McKinley will be the only candidate before the convention. As we have before remarked, McKinley will make the greatest effort of his life in this campaign. He considers that his entire future as a National character is involved in the result. This makes it quite important for the Democrats of Stark county to ary and get together.

MANY anxious eyes are now looking with fond longings to the Orrville con wention. This convention will be composed of 196 delegates-a neat and goodly convention. Of this array, Stark county will have 91, Wayne county 49, Holmes county 34, and Medina 22. All the countles will have a candidate, or and it is safe to say that all the candidates will be very sweet on Medina. If we knew who is to be nominated we would print his name, but to tell the delegations are full."

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY,

President Harrison is turning out to be a very expensive luxury. As he is probably worth less than any man who has ever before occupied the White House, he ought not to cost more. But he seems destined to escape from the White House at the end of four years, with his entire salary saved - \$200,000

A glance through the Sundry Civil bill, supplemented by the regular Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill, discloses that Mr. Harrison is likely to be able to make both ends meet at the close of the coming fiscal year. As a starter, he has his salary nt, in recarpeting his rooms and making his domestic apartments comfortable in the matter of furniture, Sixteen dollars is allowed him for coals. To keep his greenhouses in order so as to furnish him with buttonhole bouquets and flowers to present to his friends, \$7,000 is appropriated. A thousand dollars is allowed him for his front garden, and \$5,000 for his back garden.

Then comes \$2,500 for plumber's bill, n case he should burst a pipe or a gas ak should be discovered in the family bed room. Congress also furnishes him with a steward and everything else in the servant line, at a cost at about \$15,-000. This would seem quite ample for a small family. The appropriation for fuel and lights distinctly specifies that it shall include matches; and unless there should be something overlooked, s contingent fund of \$8,000, which he is at liberty to spend as he thinks proper, rendering no account to anybody. We know several laboring men in Canton who have large families who could almost keep their whole family, even with the added tariff taxes of the Mo-Kinley bill, on this 88,000 alone. The total appropriation for the domestic economy of the Executive Mansion, including the salaries of the private sec retaries and clerks, foot up 8132,000, Where is the man who thinks this

rast sum is well invested?

SOME of the old time abolitionists of this city and vicinity, are not pleased with the last article of Josiah Hartzell, reflecting upon their belief and characteristics. Mr. Hartzell seems to think the abolitionists were free lovers and spiritualists, and he thinks he proves it by citing individual cases of abolitionists who were free lovers and spiritualists. This will not do for argument, publican party is a party of free love, spiritualism, and infidelity, by the same logic, or rather violation of all principles of logic. For instance, Abraham Lincoln, the great leader and exemplar of the Republican party, was a spirit ualist. Bob Ingersoll, the greatest liv ing erator in the Republican party, is a rank infidel, and a defamer of christians. Theodore Tilton, once a leading platform teacher of Republicans, is a practicing free lover, and was right at it when he was on the platform. Mr. Hartzell ought to reform his logic and methods of treatment if he expects to convince men of discrimination and intelligence by his series of essays.

The trouble with McKinley is he is an enthusiast and thinks other people agree with him when they do not. He is probably honest, but awfully nustaken.—[Steubenville Gazette.]

It is an open secret in East Liverpoo that the boss potters of that city subscribed 830,000 to elect McKinley in 1884 over Dave Paige. If the "honest" men get to stay in Congress by that means, may God help the rascals. - [Carroll Chronicle.

The above seems rather harsh, doubtboodle methods are necessary in poli- or have to wear linen dusters.

We hesitate about re-publishing, as a certain class of McKinley's friends think if any reference is made to corrupting voters with bribe money, that we are dealing in personal matters. We don't view the matter in that light. We believe that boodle methods must be stopped in this country and the boodler relegated to private life, or we shall soon be at the end of representative government.

No man of moderate means has any show to get to Congress now from this district, no matter how able or patriotic or worthy, in the presence of the men who stand ready to put up from \$100,-000 to \$200,000 in corruption money, to defeat him. One would naturally suppose that good men and true men of all parties, who claim to be Americans and lovers of truth and justice, would stand ready to denounce this vile system, but it is true that they do not.

On the contrary, the very men who prate loudest about the purity of the ballot and manhood suffrage, are the very ones who both tolerate and prac tice boodle methods in politics.

Men like Wanamaker, who profess plety, yet whose political methods are as vile as hell itself, are the worst class of men this country has to deal with

WE are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Waynesburg News, by S. L. French. This adds another to Stark county's rapidly swelling list of newspapers. The News is a seven column follo, of the style of the NEWS-DEMOCRAT and is full of brisk editorials and local news. It claims to be independent. We have placed the new paper on our exchange list. We hope it may flourish like a

Wilson, of West Virginia, has concluded to give up Congress for the presidency of a college in Missouri. What a splendid professor Major McKinley would make for a college. There is not gular contemporary we here remark a collegian in the United States, from candidates for Congress, except Medina, President Elliott down to Private Daizell, who is as smart as Major McKinley looks.

green bay tree.

MRS. JENNESS MILLER IS discourwould print his name, but to tell the truth, we can't see the winner. It will aged by the results of her visit to England, where her dress system has been indicated in case the delegates are all in. We had almost written—"in case the delegations are full."

MRS. JENNESS MILLER is discouring Liver Complaint four years, and aged by the results of her visit to England, where her dress system has been ridiculed severely, one wit even going so far as to say that a skirt divided against itself cannot stand.

And my money paid for it. Are having Liver Complaint four years, and spending money on nostrums and doctors who didn't help me, I tried Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me, I shall always use them,—[G. N. Butler, Cohoes, N. Y. against itself cannot stand.

A PRIVATE PENSION CARE, The Difference Between Claveland and

From the Nation John Dean was mustered into the service of the United States February 25, 1863, but never got any nearer the seat of war than Staten Island. While in estap there he contracted a shameful disease, on account of which he went to the hospital and never rejoined his regiment. On the 7th of April, 1864, he was discharged from the service for disability, the surgeon of volunteers in charge of the hospital certifying that he had lost his eyesight through this disease, and taking the precaution to 825,000 allowed him, to spend as he sees add to his official record, "Not this rascal had the impudence to apply for a pension, on the pretence that his misfortune was due to and electric lights. Three thousand disease contracted in the service, but him in June, 1878, made short work of his case. Ten years more have passed, and his imprudence having grown with his years, he applied to Congress for the special mark of honor implied in the passage of a private pension bill for his especial benefit, and such a bill was rushed through both houses. President Cleveland, however, interfered with his veto, and saved the conorable men on the pension roll from the shame of having such a person in their company. A few months later a new president came in, the bill was again passed, and the Congressional Record of June 3 announced that Benjamin Harrison, who was evidently familiar with all the facts in this history, had allowed the bill granting a

> GEN. RICE IS NOT A CANDIDATE. Gen. A. V. Rice, of Ottawa, has been mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of State to head the Democratic State ticket in this campaign. We wrote him to know if he would accept the nomination if tendered. Gen. Rice's reply came to hand this morning. It says:

pension to John Dean to become a law

without his signature.

"No, indeed, under the present circumstances I could not be induced to accept the nomination for Secretary of

Farmers on the War Path in Kansas.

[From the Columbus Post.] The Farmers' Alliance seems to be on the war-path in Kansas, will hold a State convention, put a complete ticket n the field, and it is likely to smash the big Republican majority so long prevailing in that State. The farmers are at least beginning to see things as others see them, and discover that they have been dupes for the benefit of monopolists. That's what's the matter with the grangers.

No wonder the tailors object to the clause in the McKinley bill perminiting every one to bring into this country \$500 worth of foreign-made clothing as personal effects duty free. We are surprised that a protest has not been made before this. There has been quite enough clothing smuggled into the country under the existing conditions. The Pittsburg tailors are thoroughly aware of the danger which threatens them, and an energetic

Why does this high Protection organ object to this clause. It is in exact harmony with all other clauses, of the bill-robbery of the poor for the benefit of the rich. Of course no poor man can afford to go to Europe to bring home \$500 worth of clothing. Free clothing for the rich young man, who makes the tour of Europe and comes home with swell suits, made in London or Paris, is the style. What does Major McKinley care for the poor devils hwo less, to some Republicans, who think pay high tariff taxes on cheap woolens,

> A CORRESPONDENT wants to know the probable Democratic majority in this district. This is a question that interests us all, and is a hard question to answer. We count on over four thousand for the Democratic State ticket in this district next November, and this is a low estimate. Last year Gov. Campbell carried the district over Foraker by 3,998 majority. The year before Cleveland carried the district over Harrison by 2,053. We estimate the Democrats much stronger in the district this year than last, and we really ought to have 5,000 majority in the district. We will have that, and more, if we can neutralize the influence of the boodlers.

"OUR flag has almost disappeared from the seas," said Mr. Depew in his fact that there are a number of candiis carried in foreign vessels, our navy no contest as to the election of delegates, is a myth and the resources of our but had a vote direct on the different candiplomacy are wholly unequal to the didates, and in that way the delegates task of reaching the intelligence of foreign lands." What a confession is this from a man who was, and is, a

THE Alliance Review says Dr. Lewis has Alliance solid for Congress. For commissioner, the delegates will stand, Joseph 7 and Teeters 5. For prosecuting attorney the delegation is favorable to Dick Piero, of Canton, and for probate judge, Young, of Massillon, secures the plum.

For the benefit of the statesman of the Canton News-Democrat and some others who think it would be nice to make the Government a general loan office, we reprint the following from the New York Sun.—[Akron Republican.

For the benefit of our able and anthat the N. Y. Sun is not Democratic authority on any economic question, or any other question.

Experience Taught Met And my money paid for it. After hav-

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

The City.

First Ward—Isaac Harter, James D. Barry, Louis Ley, W. W. Fielding and Julius bannemilles, Second Ward—Martin Henry, Herman Mark, August Simith, G. A. Fries, Frank Alexander and F. S. Talbot.

Fourth Ward—Thos, Ferguson, John A. Russel, Charles Ties and Al Sherrick.

Fifth Ward—Win, A. Lynch, J. H. Reigner and Louis Delp.
Sixth Ward—William Volger, John Duffy and John Bose.
Seventh Ward—Dr. S. A. Conklin, P. J. Dolan and C. O. Reemsnyder.

Canton Township.

Dan McCarty, Charles Serva, A. Stucker Bethlehem Township, Mat Sisterhen, Edward Rhine, Edward Waiker and Phillip Loew. Plain Township.

J. W. Plain, Henry Miller, Louis Easig. Votes close between Dr. Steel and Basil Wise, with chances in favor of Steel. Alliance. First ward, Pat Scanlon, W. Wilson; Second, John Devane; Third, Joseph Ogline; Fourth, B. F. Weybrecht; Pith and Sixth, Pliny Allen; Limaville pre-cinct, J. Votaw, The delegation (7) is for Dr. Lewis, of Alliance.

Canal Pulton. A. H. McCaddon, Dan Harmon.

Marlboro

John C. Harmony and Joe Lanville. Waynesburg. Barney Wingerter. Minerva Precinct. James Simpson.

Laks Township. John Lilly, S. S. Geib. North Lawrence Precinct. Peter Gorman. Youngstown Hill,

Phil. Young. Tuscarawas Township. Joseph Oberlin, Joseph Updegraff, Stoner and — Oberlin.

Sugar Creek Township. Robert Warwick and Evan J. Evans. Jackson Township, J. Liehtenwalter, Ed. B. Bach, P. C.

Massillon. First Ward—A. Howells, G. G. Hauver-stock; alternates, O. E. Young, Theodore Kramer. Second Ward—J. R. Schlagel, F. E. Smith; alternates, C. E. Gabele, P. Sonn-

Third Ward—John McBride, G. G. Paul, M. Erile, Charles Warth; alternates, C. H. Kaylor, Henry Vogt.

Fourth Ward—J. A. Geiler, A. B. Ober-

n. Township—Malen Snively, C. J. Fortua. Richville Precinct—Wm. Shedron. The following are the delegates to the

Warwick's Claims,

A NEWS-DEMOCRAT reporter drove ver to Massillon yesterday afternoon to ascertain the congressional situation in the west end of Stark. Mr. Warwick is a candidate, but says he has been making no active canvass for the nomination. He has made no more in the central or eastern section of the county, and has done very little in the west end. After a consultation and a comparison of figures the friends of Warwick claim 26 to 28 delegates for him in the west part of the county. The following are the claims made: Massillon 13 delegates, Sugar Creek 2; Tuscarswas 4; Bethlebem 2, Lawrence 1, Youngstown Hill 1, Jackson 3, with two or three others probable, but not certain. As to Canton, Minerva, Waynesburg, Osnaburg, New Berlin, the friends of Warwick had no reports. no active canvass for the nomination. He

HON, JOHNSON SHERRICK.

Mr. Sherrick sald: "I am very well atisfied with the result. I made no fight against any other candidates, and in nany of the wards and precincts I had no delegation at all. I was satisfied with the delegates selected by the other candi-dates. I had no organization and didn't am satisfied that that convention which meets at Orrville to nominate a candi date will not select a man that goes in there with any feeling against him by any Pat. Attachment for Relieving of the Democrats in the party. It will require a good feeling and an unanimous support to elect a nominee by that con vention. For my part, I am willing, if vention. For my part, I am willing, if they think I can make the canvass, to take the nomination—if there is any other man in the party that, in the judgment of that convention will be more acceptable, I shall be very much pleased to support him. There are many delegates that are claimed by the various candidates, that are independent and unpledged, and are good representative Democrate and undoubtably cast their vote in the interest of the party in preference to any particular doubtably cast their vote in the interest of the party in preference to any particular candidate they can possibly elect. I am very well satisfied with the situation of affairs so far. I trust that coolness and good judgment will prevail at Orrville, and that the selection there will be satisfactory to all the districts and to all the Democrats in the district. All the delegates that are elected are satisfactory to me, and I am willing to abide by their judgment. I think it was all done fair, and I have no fault to find in the modes or methods that were used.

MR. JOHN O. WHITY. "I have nothing to discourage me in the outlook. I apprehend the delegates elected will consult the best interests of the party in making the nomination, and not consult the personal wishes and desires of any candidate. If I had been consulted as to the manner of holding the election as to delegates, in view of the recent speech at Chicago. "Our freight dates from this county, I would have had would have known the desires of the people; but as the nomination was held people could not tell for whom they were this from a man who was, and is, a prominent candidate for president. This, mind you, is after a quarter of a century of the Protective tariff. We suspect Mr. Depew does believe in this tariff.

The delegates selected are all good men, and all I can say is that I believe a number of them will vote for me. Let them nonimate a person who can be elected, as we must not lose sight of the fact that the final contest will be a flerce one."

MR. MONNOT TALKS. voting, and therefore the selection of this

MR. MONNOT TALKS.

Hon, John E. Monnot were a happy smile over the result and was surrounded by his enthusiastic admirers who were congratulating him upon what they say was a glorious victory.

Mr. Monnot said: "I have 49 delegates

at the very least, 49 that I can count upon, who have given me their individual pledges of support. Of course other candidates are claiming that many who are said to be pledged to me are free to vote as they chose, but I have their individual promises and they will simply break their word if they go back on me. Of course there are some who will deceive a man but I think I can count safely on 49. I have the outlying districts solid. Some of them I have not beard from but I know I have the delegation for all the candidates for delegates were for me,"

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face, hands, nose, ac., leaving the akin
clear, white and healthy. Its great besiing and curative powers are possessed by
no other remedy. Ask your druggist for
SWAYER'S OINTERNY.

AN OUTHAGE OF U. S. TAILORS. The members of the Pittsburgh Mer chant Tailors Exchange are terribly orn up over the McKinley bill. They have discovered that while the tariff on woolen goods has been advanced 28 per cent.; the same stuff made up into suits can come into the country free, under the provisions of the new bill. Under existing law, only clothing that is necessary for the owners personal use is admitted free of duty, while under the McKinley bill every passenger coming across the water can bring \$500 worth of ready made clothing with him and not pay a cent of duty on it. The Pittaburg Tailors estimate that 8500 will buy as much clothing in London as \$1,200 will buy in Pittaburg or New York. They say they have seen Eng. lish suits in their city for which the purchaser paid 830, that they could not afford to make for less than \$45. The tailors say that they would be much better "suited" if there were less tariff on cloth and more on made-up garments; and that they will do everything in their power to prevent the passage of the McKinley bill, in its present shape. We find our Canton tailors feel the same way about this bill. They regard it as a severe blow to home tailors, and they are right.

IT is extremely doubtful if the manly and outspoken protest of Dr. Edson, elsewhere noticed, against increased any avail. Doctors, nursing mothers and sick children do not belong to a class which contributes largely to the "expenses" of a political campaign. Rather it is the pig iron, copper, and yet unborn tin-plate infants that will occupy exclusively McKinley's attention and receive his fostering care, But just the same, the protest does the Doctor honor,

THE Newark Advocate gives the credit of settling the street car strike to Governor Campbell and Mayor Bruck. With due respect to all concerned, Governor Campbell had no more to do with the settling of the strike than the man in the moon.—[Cclumbus Dispatch, (Rep.)

As we understand it, Governor Campbell did not take any active part; but Gen. Hawkins, his Adjutant General, gave the Street Car Company to understand that the Ohio militia would not be called out to shoot down laboring men, as was done under Governor For-

An early effect of the McKinley Bill has been the formation of an active tariff-reform association of workingmen in this city to resist the imposition of further taxes on the necessaries of life .- New York World,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria. when she had Children, she gave thum Castoria

A LETTER to the editor appears in he last issue of the N. Y. Medical Journal, from Dr. Cyrus Edson, Prest. dent of the New York Board of Pharmacy, calling the attention of the medical profession to the clause in the Mc-Kinley bill, imposing a duty of ten cents per pound on milk sugar. This duty, he says, at once increases the cost about seventy-five per cent to every consumer, and the price is even now rising under

the influence of the proposed measure. Milk sugar, besides being largely employed in the making of medicinal preperations, such as tablets, triturates, etc., is of the greatest importance in the preparation of foods for infants, and is deservedly coming more and more into use, to the exclusion of artificial augara,

This increased cost is not asked for by any druggist or pharmacist in the United States, but, the contrary, a protest against it has been universally signed. But Dr. Edson thinks "the medical profession should protest against an act of Congress by which the cost of so important an article in medicine as milk augar would be so greatly and unnecessarily enhanced,"

Noticing also the protests in the public press against the proposed duty on cod-liver oil, Dr. Edson says, "similar reasons exist against increased tax upon this medicinal article in extensive use, especially because the small quantity of oil produced in this country is of taxes on useful medicines, will be of inferior quality. Increased cost of thrse articles means decreased purity, The influence of pure, cheap remedial agents upon the well being of the community is so direct that I cannot retrain from raising; my voice against the proposed measure,"

> THE latest from Washington is that the Senate committee will recede from some of the reductions in the McKinley bill. It seems it made quite a cut in the iron, metal and crockery schedules. This raised the Ire of the great Protected lords, and they threatened not to put up any boodle to elect the next Congress in case their interests were not taken care of. Just what we will get now is hard to estimate.

> Veterans, Attention! Chas. H. Jones, Pension Attorney, will be at his Cas-ton office, in person, on Wednesday, July 2d, Room 30, New Cassilly Block, with J. L. Robb, Att'y. w-sat

Also the Stark County Permer.

The Carroll county Republican farmr who growled about Grover Cleveland four years now comes to town like a little man and sells his butter for six cents a pound. He remembers that under Cleveland be never got less than ten cents a pound, and that only for a short time. He is keeping up a "devil of a thinking," and is "pulling the wool out'en his "ve."

Thank robbers in the west are not meeting with the financial success which used to crown their efforts. This is an era of trusts and combines and the highwaymen should bear it in mind. Rabbers must combine in these days to be successful.—Akron Republican.

The above, from Col. Conger's own organ, rather startles us, especially as the Col. has but recently returned from

Dr. Marchand is somewhat worse to-day and his case is considered very serious He caught the fever-typhoid-while attending a family afflicted with it.

Pilos, Pilos, Pilos.

Loose's Red Clover Pile remedy, is a positive specific for all forms of the dis-ease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles.—Price Soc.



A VETERAN.

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Wood's Phosphodine.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Cued for its years
by thousands micro
countryly. Cuest
chatered for ourse all
comm of Nervoton
Weakness, Eight

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